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NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

The occasion of the King's birthday is very properly made a national holiday, in which all the inhabitants of the Kingdom may participate. To that end, every place of business will be closed today, and our fellow-residents, native and foreign, will have an opportunity of a day's pleasurable and rational enjoyment. At the same time, as is eminently becoming and proper, the foreign representatives, and civil and military officers, will pay their respects to His

King Kalakaua was born November 16, 1836, and is therefore forty-nine years of age. Owing to the failure of the direct line of the Kamehamehas, and the last King of that illustrious House having died without designating his heir, according to the Constitution, the Legislature elected David Kalakana, a high chief of ancient lineage, King of Hawaii, on the 12th of February, 1874. The King-elect was inaugurated the day following his election, and nine years afterwards, on the 12th of February, 1883, His Majesty was crowned with

appropriate ceremonies at Iolani Palace. His Majesty's reign of eleven years and nine months has been in many respects noteworthy. His purpose and policy were embodied in the phrase used by him in a speech at Kawaiahoa Church soon after his elevation to the throne-" Hooulu Lahui "-increase the nation. That was his watchword, he said, and well and nobly has he kept it. In 1876 His Majesty visited the United States, and was instrumental in procuring the ratification of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, which has accomplished so much for this country. It was the beginning of a new era for the Hawaiian Kingdom, pouring in a golden stream from the States for permanent investment, and attracting an educated population, full of enterprise and energy. The first fruits of this new industrial and commercial departure may be witnessed on every hand in Honolulu, and is to be traced almost

everywhere throughout the Islands. In pursuance of his settled policy to "increase the nation," His Majesty undertook a tour of the world, his purpose being to promote immigration of a suitable character to assimilate with and build up the native race, whose rapid decadence is a matter of regret to all. His reception by Oriental Sovereigns and the Monarchs of Europe was of a distinguished and flattering character, and this journey contributed not a little to the position of honor and respect which the Hawaiian Kingdom now occupies among the Sovereign States of the world.

The favorable impression which His Majesty created at Japan was followed by conspicuous acts of friendship on the pari of the Mikado's Government, resulting in the commencement of a movement of population from Japan to this country, which is certain to effect permanent industrial changes beneficial to Hawaii. The Portuguese immigration is also traceable in no slight degree to His Majesty's European tour.

King Kalakaua has thus the satisfaction of knowing that he has strengthened and increased the nation during his reign; that its wealth and productions have increased enormously under his rule; and he has the further satisfaction of an intelligent Sovereign in feeling that it is now impossible to check the onward progress of his country. Its destinies are in the hands of its people. With wise rulers these are as easily foreshadowed as they are pleasing to contemplate. Under King Kalakaua's reign retrogression cannot be anticipated. His Majesty is now in the prime and vigor of manhood, with a long and pros- the Honolulu Club and the Association lanis and asked whether this entry was newly-appointed Deacon. The sermon perous career before bim. That he may live long and happily is the wish and hope of all the people, Hawaiian and already shown, ignorance of the facts but asked time to consult his Club. This is my Shepherd." foreign alike.

To His Majesty Kalakana, King Hawaii.

MALAKAUA, King of Hawalian Isles, All joy to thee and thine this natal day; Let all thy subjects honor thee with smiles, And nature's face beam bright with radiant ray. Meep dear to head and beart thy Kingdom's care, And by thy power, its wealth and worth increase; Under thy reign may throne and hut both share A life of love, and happiness, and peace.

Mind be to thee and thine, the hand of time, In these bright Isles thy race so long have held; No realm on earth is blessed with calmer clime; Cather to thee its hearts, then firmly webl.

Onward march progress in thy native land, Forever favored by a loving hand,

Mail with propitious time each prosperous tide, As on to grander power thy Kingdom goes; Welcome its new-born life with purest pride, And happy be, to feel it has no foes. In peace and plenty, each successive year Increase thy joys, thy subjects' hearts endear. L. MONTGOMERY MATHER. Honolulu, November 16, 1885,

LETIN " EXPOSED.

Vindication of the H. R. and Y. Asso-

The "Bulletin" of Saturday resumed its attacks upon the Rowing and Yachting Association, and challenged the ADVERTISER to state a particular in which the Association had been misrepresented by it. This is an easy matter to do, seeing that the "Bulletin" contained more or less misrepresentation in 63 Subscriptions Payable always in every issue in which the Association has been referred to since November 6th, at which date the campaign of abuse and detraction began. In an editorial in the "Bulletin" of that date a very gloss charge of unworthy conduct was imputed to the Association, when it stated in reference to the senior and junior rule: "Honolulu will be sadly discredited if

those who are willing to adopt ulterior means of gaining victories should prove themselves masters of the situation in aquatic sports," meaning the majority of the Association, which carried the rule in question against a minority of the delegates. Now, there is no pretense of justification in fact for the scandalous mputation conveyed in the foregoing extract, any more than there is for the further statement in the same article that it is "reported that the resolve of the Myrtle Club to withdraw is not entirely due to the above rule [senior and junior) but owing to its representation being outvoted in other matters where there was abundant room for difference of opinion." The truth is, the Myrtles were not outvoted upon any other question. No conflict of opinion at all arose except upon this question, although one of the delegates from the Myrtles, and who has mainly been the cause of all the trouble and appropriate, was disappointed because he could not carry out his own view in regard to the races and prizes. He was in favor of rowing for money, in which he was not even sustained by his fellow-delegates from the

Myrtle Club. sentations, at once mischievous and misleading, the former unquestionably mputing dishonorable motives to the Association. November 7th the "Bulletin" continued in its local columns its policy of misrepresentation. What purports to be a report of a meeting of the Association of the previous night is simply a tissue of misrepresentation, carefully prepared and published to that end, because our contemporary had the same facilities for acquiring accurate information the ADVERTISER had, an officer of the Association having gone to the "Bulletin" office and stated that the reporter of that paper would be informed of what took place at each meeting if he took the trouble to make inquiries. Instead of availing itself of this offer, it relied upon hearsay information, or upon such scraps of gossip injurious to the Association it

In the report in question it states:

Last night the Honolulu Rowing and Yachting Association undertook to legislate for the whole aquatic fraternity, with only six members present, namely: His Majesty the King, presiding; Colonel C. P. Iaukea, Colonel Purvis and three delegates from the Honolulu Club.' The fact is that of the original seven clubs represented in the Association, four were present by their delegates, and there was a full representation of these clubs. In other words, there was a maation at its formation, represented at the meeting-four out of sevenas well as a majority of the delegates, eight, instead of six, as the "Bulrepresented were Iolani, Honolulu, Kaiusider itself a member of the Association, boat, and wished to postpone the act of joining it. Therefore the entire Association in good standing was present at the meeting in question, and it was entirely competent to legislate for the organi-

Starting with a deliberate misreprecannot be pleaded, because the Secretary | was granted, and he afterwards stated to formation if asked for it. At the meet- the Kapiolanis did not want to condefining seniors and juniors, but being a complied with the rules as a member of minority the motion was lost, which the the Association, the money would be bition at King Bros.' art gallery, Hotel st. * minutes of the Association show.

ing: "The opinion entertained by the This, we say, was creditable to the State Experimental Station the past seamembers of the Myrtle Boat Club is that parties concerned, but the Secretary of son show that pear blight generally bea certain few persons want to run the the Kapiolanis was not at liberty to gins at the end of branches or short spurs HAVE YOUR HORSES CLIPPED BY MA-Association so as to corner the Myrtles, accept, and therefore that Club has been where there are tender leaves or more because they are afraid to meet the struck off the Association list. latter by fair means in the open field. The "Bulletin" further says: "The re- blight will live and increase in dead or-This is the reason they give for the with- ception the subscription list was meet- ganic substances outside the pear trees. drawal of their club from the Associ- ing with from liberal patrons of former and when dry they are blown by winds ation," This opinion was not enter- regattas proved to the Association to the trees, where they gain access to tained by the Myrtle Club, as their that the community was in ac- them through tender tissues of the pressubsequent action shows; but it was cord with the position taken by ent season's growth. The suggestion of entertained and expressed by one this paper." Again, our contemporary prevention from these facts is to avoid

tends that the Constitution does not con- the tone of athletic sports.

Coming to Saturday's publication, how- ments." Let us say once for all, that several applicants for license to practice belonging to the Association from certain races was adopted at a regularly constituted meeting, or at an irregular meeting held by a section of that body after the Chairman of the evening had

This quotation displays gross ignorance besides misrepresenting the Association. The Constitution and by-laws of the Association were adopted at a regularly organized meeting, and provide for the point raised. Article XII, Section 2 of the by-laws, provides that "the Regatta Committee shall have charge of all regattas of the Association and all matters pertaining thereto, subject to rules for the government of regattas as adopted | date at Meller & Halbe's confectionery. by this Association." Article XIII of the by-laws is as follows: "No club of this Association shall be allowed to enter any crew or crews in any race or regattas not held under its auspices, except with the permission or consent of fectionery. These are two very distinct misreprethe Association." Now, a Regat a Committee was appointed under these by laws, and they were called upon to act under them and carry out the regatta rules adopted by the Association. The first rule (there are sevent en in all) is the one which "rules out clubs not belonging to the Association from certain races," and is as follows: "1. The regattas of the Association shall be open to all clubs represented in the Association which are in good standing, and it is understood that the Association may provide races free for all." This rule was adopted at a regularly organized meeting and is unobjectionable. Were the prizes offered by the Association open to all comers what advantage would there be in belonging to it? The rule is absolute here and elsewhere that only clubs belonging to a Regatta Association can | funeral took place on Thursday. compete for the cups provided by such association. There are usually open races in which all may participate, and the Regatta Committee has made provision for open events to be rowed for to

Again our contemporary says: "What the 'Bulletin' did was to expose the nature of the Association's transactions sufficiently to compel overtures to be made to the Myrtle Club to return, as if it did not participate in the races the regatta would be a gloomy failure." This is contrary to fact. No overtures were made to the Myrtles to return to the Asjority of clubs, constituting the Associ- sociation; but the members of that club having reconsidered their action became convinced that they had acted hastily, and asked for reinstatement, which was unanimously voted; and the King, as letin" states, being present. The clubs | President of the Association, moved the expunging of the rule which was the oslani and Knickerbocker. The Myrtle, tensible cause of trouble. This action, Kapiolani and Eclipse Clubs were not at once creditable to the Association and represented by delegates, the two former | the Myrtles, gave offense to that member having withdrawn and the latter having of the Myrtles who was the instigator of sent a letter stating that it did not con- all the trouble, and he resigned. The sudden flight of the stormy petrel of the it was not in a position to enter a Myrtles is a sign of future calm which

bodes well for their continued prosperity. With regard to the Kapiolani Club, greater consideration has been shown by the Association. At a meeting of the Association held on Thursday last, the letter of resignation by the Kapiolanis was taken up and a motion carried givsentation regarding the constitution of | ing the latter twenty-four hours to withthe meeting in question, the "Bulletin" | draw their letter or confirm it, an intimaoffensive. It said: "A motion to re- them. It was also agreed, that in the was prepared to furnish accurate in- the Secretary of the Association that ing in question the Honolulu delegates | tinue their membership or pay money obeyed the instructions of their club, to belong to the Association. It was and moved the rescinding of the rule then offered that if they entered and donated to them, the object being to In the same paper appears the follow- secure as good a regatta as possible.

gation who caused all the trouble, this regatta are in excess of the contri- growth.

MISREPRESENTATIONS OF THE "BUL- and gave offense to everyone by butions of former years, and the trophies his unreasonable conduct. This doubt- and prizes offered are more valuable. less is the source where the "Bulletin" The truth is, however, if the "Bulderived its information. This indeed is letin's" informant had his way the subself-evident from the further paragraph scriptions would not have been prolific. in the same article, which reads: "One because the public naturally think that amount of \$75 taken. The house of Mr. of the members of the Myrtle Club con- competition for money tends to lower James Shaw was also entered and money

> tioned [disqualifying boats of clubs not | unwise policy of the manipulators of ar- | a robbery, and it seems as though some members of the Association from enter- rangements, which places the Associ- move should be made towards ferreting ing], and says the independent oarsmen ation in a ridiculous light before the out the guilty party or parties. will get up a square regatta by themselves, sporting world," remarks the "Bul- Niulii Mill has started and will grind if debarred from that of the close corpora- letin." "That is, the rule preventing for a long time, judging from the amount competition in the six and four-oared of cane to harvest. Is it not misrepresentation to describe races by clubs not belonging to the Holowa Mill called another halt to fix the Hawaiian Rowing and Yachting As- Association." We have replied to this grate bars, making four halts since sociation a "close corporation?" We charge by anticipation, when quoting they began grinding, a little over a think it is, more especially as there is from the by-laws and regatta rules. It month ago. It would seem that the really no foundation whatever for its im- is simply absurd; but the malice of the time to fix machinery is when the mill is putation. We might multiply instances, writer or his prompter is displayed by at rest before the crop begins. if necessary, but the foregoing will suffice. the phrase "manipulators of arrange- Justice Preston at Waimea examined ever, we find the "Bulletin" taking credit | the affairs of the Association have been | law, and found only one native and one to itself for its moderation in not 'fopposing | conducted squarely and above-board, | foreigner competent to pass the very the acts done in the name of the Associ- and should the minutes of its meetings strict examination. ation as fully as it might have done." be published, as they probably shall be, The jury have returned and all seem And it forthwith fires one of its reserve it will be made manifest that the un- to have enjoyed themselves very much shots as follows: "Will the Advertiser worthy part throughout has not been at Waimea. Both murder cases were state whether the raling out of clubs not played by any member of that organi- continued until the May term at Hilo. zation, as at present constituted. One It is reported that Wm. White, former word in conclusion: When the Myrtles | Sheriff of Kohala, but late of Hilo, is rejoined the Association one of its about to locate in Kohala to practice delegates was at once appointed on the law. We should all be glad to see him Regatta Committee, and the utmost with us again.

harmony of opinion prevails. LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. W. H. Cornwell of Waikapu, Maui.

The Post Office will be open this morning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Dr. S. E. Craddock, Government Phy

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The P. M. S. S. City of Sydney is due on Sunday next from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will give a moonlight concert at Emma Square on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The stockholders of the Wilder Steam

ship Company will hold a meeting at 9 o'clock this morning at the Company's A consignment of 4,600 tins of confiscated opium was shipped to the Coast by the

Mariposa by the Custom House author-Mr. Justice Preston returned by the Kinau on Saturday from Waimea, Hawaii, whither he went to hold a term of the

Third Judicial Court. Mr. Peter Richmond, a storekeeper at Waimea, Kauai, fell dead from heart disease last Wednesday morning. The

There was a large audience at the circus Saturday evening, the excellent programme giving much satisfaction. Tonight the company give their farewell performance, for which a monster programme has been prepared. The Oceanic steamship Mariposa left at noon sharp on Saturday for San Francisco,

The attendance at the wharf was not so large as usual, and the Royal Hawaiian Band was much missed. The Post Office dispatched by the Mariposa on Saturday 5,466 letters and 1,510 packages of papers, most of which were

closing time. The foreign mail by the Kinau was sorted and forwarded. The Kinau returned from the Volcano on Saturday. The party of tourists who visited the crater report rather rough weather the entire journey, but express themselves more than satisfied with the grand and wonderful display Madam Pele

had prepared for them. By the Kinau on Saturday there arrived a native crew of six men from Kawaihae, Hawaii. They came with the intention of entering for the two whaleboat races, but found the entries were closed. The Association Committee after consultation with the two crews already entered for the races, and under the circumstances, allowed them to make their entry, and they will row in the six and five-oared whaleboat races. Their entry is Naonao, Kawaiahao Club, white.

St. Andrew's Cathedral. An ordination service was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday mornfollowed this up with one still more tion of which resolution was conveyed to ing. Mr. W. H. Barnes, late of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, was consider the rule allowing defeated event of the letter not being withdrawn, ordained a Deacon by the Right Rev. the seniors to enter as juniors was rejected, the resignation should be accepted as Bishop of Honolulu. The latter preached although the Honolulu delegates were final. At 11 o'clock on Friday last there an eloquent sermon, giving a brief hisinstructed to the contrary and were the was no withdrawal of the letter, but the tory of the office of Deacon. After the majority." What was the object of this Kapiolani's entered a boat. A deputa- ordination, Holy Communion was celescandalous misrepresentation? Was it tion from the Association-one from the brated. The congregation was quite made simply to gratify the private pique | Honolulus and one from the Myrdes- large. In the evening the service was of its informant, or was it done to bring waited on the Secretary of the Kapio- read by the Rev. W. H. Barnes, the into public contempt? In either case to be considered in the light of a with- was preached by the Rev. George Walthe motive was unworthy. As we have drawal. He was not authorized to say so, lace from the following text: "The Lord

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